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POR THE OBSERVER. SOURCES OF SUBLUNARY MAPPINESS.

Of all mortals he who can claim a bring only a corresponding degree of joy and pleasure to his unshackled soul. of this country. Where others fail in the construction of transpiring events, he is sure to be sucgarden of the world, as though it were a wild,-disregarding its flowers and neglecting its sweets. They live,-but sition to call that little into activity,- From Portland, the undersigned pro-

discovery of ill success. Not so with States. the magnanimous soul. He sees something to applaud in himself, and more to disposition, Sir Howard Douglas was of himself, or when there exists a re- with his instructions, he applied for quisition of his assisting hand. He does permission to see Mr. Baker in prison, to him for another in possession of one not, like the man of avarice, live ex- in order that he might ascertain the clusively to himself; but, partaking of circumstances of his situation, and an the divinity of his Creator, -he drops opportunity was readily afforded him for the pensive tear over the afflictions of that purpose. The apartment of the his fellow sojourners, or smiles as they prison in which Mr. Buker is confined, bask beneath the sunshine of prosper- is of a description that precludes the ous participation. The life of such a possibility of rendering its tenants combeing is a life of usefulness; and when fortable. But the prison affords none the last sad hour is hastening on, and better, and it is appropriated to prisoners there shall rise up before men, little in confinement for debt. The underelse than the menly garlands of good and signed found in the same apartment with evil deeds-when the burthened or ach- Mr. Baker, an individual who was iming soul lingers on the confines of eter- prisoned at the suit of a creditor. It is

NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY. To the Senate of the United States:

Washington, March 3d, 1828. Senate, of the 3d January last, requesting that the offences with which Mr. Baker on by the parties, who decided that if acres of land, opposite to and upon the cation to the authorities at Fredericton, the communication of information in my stands charged, and for which he is to McCrea, within a certain specified peri- river Madawaska, in May, 1825. possession relative to the alleged aggres- be tried at Fredericton, are for exciting od, should not furnish Arnold with proof. The laws of the Province of New when he with the agents of Massachumy message at the commencement of He confessed a judgment to Shear at proof required, and the cow received militia in the settlement. In 1824 there ment of New Brunswick, the bounty the present Session of Congress, as hav- Quebec, for about two bundred and from Arnold being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of anti-land being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of anti-land being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of anti-land being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of anti-land being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of anti-land being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of anti-land being yet in McCrea's pos- were but two companies of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who raise grain upon lands the raise of militia in paid to those who rais the cause of complaint had occurred, upon this judgment the present suit is Crea, and carried her to his own house; companies were organized, and the num- Nevers, with the knowledge, consent to ascertain the state of the facts, and founded. On the criminal suit he was thus exercising a summary act of justice, ber of enrolled militia now exceeds four and concurrence of Mr. Baker, had ap-

his communication as the fulfilment of ed from the civil process,

territorial jurisdiction upon the grounds ces among the settlers. in controversy, by the Government of New-Brunswick, in the arrest and imcontented mind, enjoys the greatest de- ble with the mutual understanding exprisonment of John Baker, as incompatifree of unalloyed happiness. Reason isting between the Governments of the and philosophy unite in diffusing their United States and Great Britain, on this subjects. No one of them has a grant The concluding and most material part Mariumplicook creek, which is about

report of the Agent, being original roostook, about thirty miles from the at the settlement from Fredericion, sent settlement, and the causes of recent discessful,—gathering instruction into the papers belonging to the files of the De-mouth of the river. The settlers, gen-thither by the government for the purturbances among the seitlers.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL AGENT.

The undersigned has the honor to the measure of their existence is forev- report, that in the pursuance of the er approximating to emptiness. They instructions which he received from the neither live to themselves nor to their Department of State, on the 19th day of friends. It cannot be said that they November last, he proceeded to Portare mere cyphers in society; for they land, in the State of Maine, and explained are continual stumbling blocks to the to his Excellency Enoch Lincoln, the happiness of others. They can discover Governor of that State, the object of his nothing in their own life and conduct, commission, and requested of him such which may afford undisturbed felicity; assistance and information in the execuand the prosperity and enjoyment of tion of it, as he was able and might think those around them are unceasing cause proper to render. His Excellency ex-

the pleasurable rewards, which attend ceeded to Fredericton, the capital of and seem to revel in real pleasure at a Brittannic Majesty near the United

In consequence of severe bodily inapprobate in the actions of those around unable to give the undersigned a perhim. He puts the best construction up- sonal interview; but he was without on every intention, and smiles upon eve- | delay informed, by other members of the ry noble deed. If others are happy, it government of New-Brunswick, that he creates a degree of real felicity in him; was fully accredited as the representaand if, in any way, he can add to their live of his government; and that any enjoyment, it quadruples the sum of information, documentary or otherwise,

that they were going upon American one of them. excitement in all parts of the United to be entirely unfounded. debt, and took up his residence upon the defence. These suits are still pending, a suit for tresspass and intrusion on Arnold had exchanged a cow belonging waska settlement.

Considering the exercise of exclusive river, and the cause of recent disturban- to the loss he sustained in removing that her former husband settled upon The settlers are about forty in number value he represents it, and was dispos- settlers is about twenty five. -nine of whom are citizens of the U. ed of by him for a larger amount than storehouse of his wisdom. Around him partment of State, a return of them is erally, are composed of individuals, pose of apprehending those who were he sees a race of mortals, who appear requested when the Senate shall have who have fled from the British Provin- concerned in the rescue of Arnold's cow son John Harford, Jr. were the first A-

ation that they should find themselves this place to remark upon the testimo- than Baker, and were all engaged in he youd the reach of the laws of Great ny of Jonathan Wilson, whose statement the lumbering business. In the summer Britain. Of this description, as the un- was taken under oath, and transmitted of 1818, they removed their respective signed was informed, was William Dal- to the government at the same time with families from the Kennebec river. - Baton, the individual whose statement un- that of Dalton's, and his statement is ker established himself at the mouth of der oath, was transmitted to the De- founded entirely upon hearsay testimo- the Mariumplicook, and Harford about partment of State, in November last, ny, which upon investigation has been fifteen miles further up the river St. and which has been productive of such ascertained, in every material respect, John. The undersigned was informed

of Maine; but for some years before he roostook by British magistrates, for and under Nevers, who had obtained settled upon the Aroostook, he resided three or four years past, and during the license from the government of New the application and energy of the studious, awake their jealousy and ensure Sir Howard Douglas, the Lieutenant John, where he was engaged in the buAttorney General of the Province of the mer of 1818, a subpœna was served uptheir persecution. They will neglect Governor of that province, to whom he their own professional labors, to ferret transmitted, upon his arrival, a letter of out miscarriages in the history of others; introduction from the Minister of Ilis of New-Brunswick deeply involved in Fredericton and employ counsel in their to appear at Fredericton to answer to of New-Brunswick deeply involved in Fredericton and employ counsel in their to appear at Fredericton, to answer to

Aroustook river, where the undersigned | It was the intention of the undersign- crown lands, instituted by the Attorney has reason to believe he would have ed, in conformity with his instructions, General. Similar process was issued remained to the present time if he had to have gone from Houlton Plantation against his son, John Harford, Jr. and found himself without the reach of his to the settlement upon the river Aroos- also against Nuthan Baker. John Har-British creditors. From information de- took, but he was informed that a jour- ford states that we went to Fredericton rived from other settlers upon the ney to that settlement, was, at that time, in obedience to the summons, and that Aroostook, the undersigned is himself hazardous and almost impracticable, and he, together with Nathan Baker, subsatisfied, and feels it to be his duty to it would have necessarily produced in mitted to the authority of the governreport to the government, that the state- his progress great delay; and as he had ment of New Brunswick, and were both his own pleasure. If he cannot say relating to his mission, which he desired, is substantially, and in every material who appeared to be men of intelligence, ment of Mr. Dalton, above alluded to, seen at Houlton some of the settlers permitted to return to their settlements.

William McCrea, and which the latter the river Madawaska, which empties the province of Lower Canada, where claimed as his property. The cow re- itself into the river St. John, about thir- he resided about the same length of ceived from McCrea by Arnold, was ty-six miles above the Grand Falls, and time. During the whole of this period subsequently taken from the latter by about one hundred and sixty miles above he was engaged in the lumbering busidue process of law, by one John Brad- Fredericton. The first settlers arrived ness. In 1820, he left the British proplied with the terms of the contract, he French settlers in the month of October, than Baker died, and John Baker con-(Bradley) was entitled to his cow again. 1790, by Thomas Carleton, Esquire, the linued to carry on the lumbering busi-Arnold applied for relief to the magis. then Lieutenant Governor of the Prov- ness under Nevers. nity—happy, aye, thrice happy will be but justice to add, that the undersigned been issued, under which the cow he granted lay at intervals between the were given by the agents of the States that mortal, as the reflection rushes up- was informed by Mr. Baker, that both had received from McCrea had been river Verte and the Madawaska rivers, of Massachusetts and Maine, to John on him of having added to the real the High Sheriff of the county and the laken from him; but failing to procure nine miles distant from each other, and Baker and James Bacon, two of the comfort of a fellow creature—and that keeper of the prison, had done all redress, he returned home, and told Mc- on both sides of the river St. John.— American settlers. Each deed was for one thought shall be to him a minister- which, consistently with their duty they Crea that he must either furnish him The second grant was of five thousand one hundred acres of land, of which the ing seraph through the final pangs of could do, to alleviate his situation and with legal evidence of his ownership two hundred and fifty-three acres of grantees were previously in possession; to render him as comfortable as circum- in the cow which he had received from land, lying below the river Verte, and and on the 10th of the same month, Bastances would authorize. The under- him, or return him the cow which he was made to Joseph Soucer and others, con was authorized by the same agents signed was informed at Fredericton, that had given in exchange for that which by Lieutenant Governor Carleton, in to grant licenses to cut timber within the prison had been recently presented Bradley had taken from him. McCrea August 1794. These are the only grants the disputed territory. This authority by the Grand Jury of the county as a refused to deliver up the cow, but con- ever made by the British Government was subsequently revoked.—The undersented to leave the matter to be settled within the settlement, excepting one to sighed was informed by the settlers, that

the result of whose inquiries I then required to find bail for his appearance, not unusual, it is believed, in communi- hundred. The population of Madawas- plied for a grant of the very tract of premised to communicate to Congress in the sum of one hundred pounds, which ties like that at the Aroostook. McCrea ka amounts to about two thousand, and land for which Baker afterwards receivhe informed the undersigned he could pretended that he had sold Arnold's cow is almost exclusively French. The ed a deed from the States of Massachu-The Senate are requested to receive readily obtain if he could be discharg- toone Michael Cummings, who he accom- French settlement commences a lew settles and Maine, but the grant was rebut engagement, and, in making it, I The undersigned proceeded from the civil process, and procured in his behalf to the Marigountegook; (or Mariamplia wick; and that Baker, and others of the through the likes the settlers, both before and subsequent to Showledgement, the liberality with thement within the acknowledged bounds animal. It was the service of this writ settler within the distance of half a mile the period when deeds were given by which the Minister of his Britanic Ma. of the State of Maine, and about twelve, that was successfully resisted by the sets from the mouth of that creek at the the agents of Massachusetts and Maine, rely tesiding here, and the Government miles distant from Woodstock, upon the tlers, and the cow has since remained period when the earliest of the Ameria voluntarily applied to the British aution foundshed the Ameria for the their states of the Ameria voluntarily applied to the British aution foundshed the Ameria for the their states and at the first states and the foundshed the Ameria for the their states and the foundshed the Ameria for the enforcement of the foundshed the Ameria for the their states and the foundshed the Ameria for the their states and the foundshed the Ameria for the foundshed the Ameria for the foundshed the Ameria for t Live furnished the Agent of the United with several of the settlers upon the to Dalton's statement, the cow was ta- the distance of about six miles further British laws among the American set-

from the Aroostook, was represented to the spot where they now reside, and built The earliest settlement upon the A- the undesigned as aggerated. Armstrong the house they now occupy, about thirty roostook was made about six years since, states that his property was not of the years ago. The number of American

beaceful comforts over the fleeting mosubject, a demand has been addressed to
of land, either from the government of of his statement, that "for the last sevfifteen miles above the river Manawasments of his existence. Like the busy the Provincial authorities, through the Province of New-Brunswick, or en weeks the inhabitants of Aroostook ka. At the mouth of this creek is the bee, he seems to collect sweets from Minister of Great Britain, for the rethat of the State of Massachusetts or settlement have been unwilling and residence of several of the American lease of that individual from prison, and Maine; nor any other title to the hand afraid to sleep in their own houses, and settlers, and among others is that of Mr. sets his pilgrimage on earth, is pregnant of indemnity to him for his detention. occupied, than that which arises from have retired to the lower part of the John Baker. The andersigned had free In doing this, it has not been intended to possession: Levis Johnson, born in the settlement, and spent the night on the and unreserved communications with all In prosperity he is happy; in adversity, maintain the regularity of his own pro- British Province of Nova-Scotta and banks of the river and in the woods, the American settlers upon the river St. ceedings, or of those with whom he was William M'Crea, born in Ireland, were and kept watch night and day as in an John; and from information derived associated; to which they were not the earliest settlers. The disturbances indian war," is stated by others of the from them, corroborated in all material authorized by any sovereign authority which have taken place, have been confined almost exclusively to what is term- fact is said to be that for two nights only, to make the statement which follows, The documents appended to the ed the Upper Settlement upon the A. and when a force was expected to arrive respecting the, origin of the American

ces, involved in debt, and probably with from the constable, some of the settlers, merican citizens who settled upon the a view of avoiding their creditors, and to use their own term, " mustered to- river St. John, within the territory mu? who settled themselves upon the Arons- gether," and lodged one night in a barn, | thally claimed by the United States and took under an impression, as they state, and one night in a house belonging to Great Britain. John Harford and his son, came in June, 1817, and were folground, and doubtless under the expect- The undersigned deems it proper in lowed, a few months afterwards, by Naby John Harford, that Nathan Baker of disquiet and misery. With but little pressed his ready compliance with the of Maine. Dalton was born in the State issued against the settlers upon the A. Samuel Nevers, a merchant of St. John,

John Baker, the brother of Nathan vielding rule is to speak nothing con- The undersigned, while at Fredericton, specting the taking away of Joseph Ar- mation which it would have been the ty of Somerset, in the then district of cerning them. He is busy about the had repeated interviews with Mr. John nold's cow, as represented by James principal object of his journey there to Maine, in the year 1787. In 1816, he affirs of others, no further than may Baker, whom he found confined in Armstrong, one of the settlers, as well procure, he deemed it inexpedient to do left the United States, and took up his as by Arnold himself are briefly these: so, and preceeded directly to the Mada- residence in the province of New Brunswick, where he remained about two This settlement derives its name from years, and then left New Brunswick for ley, who claimed to be the owner of soon after the treaty of 1783, and the the cow, and who stated that he had sold the cow to McCrea, only conditional lots or plantations of land," was made ally, and that as McCrea had not combined to Joseph Muzeroll, and fifty-one other with him, under Nevers. In 1821, Nathan and Lohn Baker died, and John Ba

In compliance with a resolution of the twill be found from an examination by referees. Referess were agreed up- Limon Hibert, of two hundred and fifty John Baker had previously made applipossession relative to the alleged aggresble tried at Fredericton, are for exciting
solid on the rights of the citizens of the
United States, by persons claiming authough the province of NewBrunswick, I communicate a report from
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that of the Special Agent mentioned in
that of the Special Agent mentioned in
my message at the commencement of the confessed a indement to Shear at

of his being the owner of the cow which
he had exchanged for that of Arnold,
that he should restore to Arnold the
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livered, and the party dined together ty thousand dollars. at Mr. Baker's house. A ball in the evening at the house of Mr. Bacon, where were present, by invitation, many of the French settlers of both sexes, concluded the festivities of the day.

On the day following, a paper was drawn up by one of the settlers, which, it said, was dictated by Baker and Bacon. This document, as the undersigned was informed by several of the settlers, was of it was, that the signers, in consequence of their great distance from their own government, thinking it expedient have laws of their own, agreed that they would resist any further attempt to enforce the laws of Great Britain among selves. John Baker, James Bacon, and Daniel Savage, were constituted a tri- any of the sources mentioned in this Act. bunal for the enforcement of law among them, with power to seize and sell prop-erty in satisfaction of debts contracted in provided, any quantity of the public lands, and the means prepared in silence during among the settlers. One of the settlers not otherwise appropriated, which are con was appointed to the office of constable. sidered valuable principally for timber there- the last four months, were of sufficient These by-laws were to be in force for on, not exceeding eight townships of six magnitude to justify, in some degree, One year, unless sooner annulled by the American government. This document, year. And said Agent shall advertise said of 100,000 Asiatic troops had arroyed in American settlers, and was offered for time and place of sale, in the State paper, signature, and the contents explained to and in some newspaper published in the waited the signal for crossing over to several of the French settlers, one of whom was induced to put his name to it. It was destroyed about a month | Agent the public good requires, sixty days at afterwards,

by Phineas R. Harford against James at the time of sale, and a p.an of said land Bacon for a debt of about eight dollars, exhibited to the purchasers. And in case due from Bacon to Harford. A writ said Agent shall be unable to sell at public was issued against Bacon by Mr. More- | auction the whole or any part of said townhouse, and delivered to a constable for ships of land so advertised, for the lowest of having to encounter and repel a cruservice. It was the service of this writ price aforesaid or a greater sum, he is hereby which was successfully resisted by the the best terms he can obtain, not, however, American settlers, who rescued Bucon for a less sum than the lowest price aforesaid. from the hands of the officer, and drove | Provided, The said Agent shall not sell a larfrom the sestlement. The debt was to any individual or company during the same afterwards, paid by Bacon to Harford. year. -And the said Agent may cause the Baker is represented by the settlers to said townships and parts of townships adverhave taken the lead in this affair. The tized for sale as aforesaid to be divided into undersigned deems it scarcely necessa- lots according to the foregoing prevision, in ry to add, that the proceeding of the such manner as, in his opinion, will be most settlers on the fourth and fifth of July last, and on the 11th of August following, were without the authority of the Executive of the State of Maine.

The undersigned recommended to the American settlers on the Madawaska. forbearance and moderation in their future proceedings during the pendency government and that of Great Britain, in relation to the disputed teritory; assuring them, that if their conduct should eroment. And he has the satisfaction to believe that reliance may be placed upon the assurances he received from the settlers generally, that they would thorized and empowered to sell at public aucbereafter abstain from all acts of indi- tion or private sale, any quantity of the pub- ilies are to quit the capitol for that place vidual violence, and from all manages as lie lands which come within the denominary collision with the authorities of the neighboring province.

All which is respectfully submitted. S. B. BARRILL. Washington. February 11th, 1828, To the Hon. HEVRY CLAY. Secretary of State

LAWS OF MAINE.

[No. 23.]

AN ACT to promote the sale and settlement of Public Lands.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of sale and settlement. of Representatives in Legislature assembled. That an Agent shall be appointed by the Governor, with advice of Council, to superof the Public Lands, who shall hold his office during their pleasure, subject however to the limitation of an act limiting the tenure of civil offices, and shall be governed in maksuccessor in clice, and he shall pay over to field notes and appraisal of the surveyor the said freasurer for the time being, all and when any lands shall have been sold, he soil at public nuction or private saic, all the place where cut, whether on timber or grass growing on the public lands from year settling land, and the sum received per thou-Er cut; to teke suitable measures for the sand feel, where he shall have settled with of the "tate for all tresposses which have demands or securities now duc, or which may been committed or may be committed on the hereafter become due to the State; specify-same, and to seize and sell at public auction, ing the cums received for principal and the all sines of lumber or grass cut by trespass. sums received for interest, and the names of

zect. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall | Council may from time to time require. veys to be made by authority of this Act and act shall take affect from and after the .third to transmit copies thereof and of all field day of March next, and all acts and parts of notes to the office of Secretary of State, and acis providing for the sale and settlement. as soon as may be after such serveys shall public lands, from and after that time, are have been male; and he shall give his per- hereby repealed: Provided, That all con- shed, their bodies thrown into the sea, not, for it is in our opinion, " but a corry the House of Representatives for mak-

Madawaska. A flag-staff was raised by sonal altendance to all the duties appertain-| tracts entered into under any of said ficts, and navigators, who were unacquainted compliment's to an editor who conducts shall have power to employ such assistants v lid. Many of the French settlers were invito carry into effect the provisions of this Act, ted to join in the celebration, several of for whose conduct he shall be responsible whom accepted the invitation and were and such assistants in making surveys shall present, and two assisted in the ceremo- be under oath and shall be required to reny of raising the American flag. Most turn with their plan and field notes, a particular description of the kind and quality of of the American settlers participated in the land by them surveyed and an appraisal the proceedings of the day, and it was of its value. And the said Agent shall rerepresented to the undersigned by oth- ceive such compensation for his services as late accounts, and one day later from olution of character. He ordered the to have a paper published, that should ers of the American settlers, that Mr. by the Legislature may be deemed just and Constantinople.—The proceedings of chimneys of the Coffee Houses in Con- contain no advertisements whatever, ex-Batter was the principal personage equitable, and he shall give bond to the Treasurer of the State for the time being, among them, and it was he who propos- with sufficient sureties to the satisfaction of ed the celebration and the raising of the Governor and Council for the faithful the consequent measures of the Allied where his people met and murmuredthe American flag. An address was de- performance of his duties, in the sum of twen- Powers, must vanish. The "Courier," and he also ordered the Porters, (a very tor of the Intelligencer thinks "that the

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That no for the purposes aforesaid, who is or may be ing or cut upon the public lands.

Sect. 4. Be il further enocted, That there shall be reserved in every township, suitable for settlement, whether timber land or otherin the form of by-laws, and the purport in quality and situation with the other land in such township to be appropriated to such public uses, for the exclusive benefit of such lown, as the Legislature may hereafter direct.

Sect. 5. Be it further enacted, That, the to form themselves, into a society, and Land Agent be and he is hereby authorized to execute deeds in behalf of the State, conveying any lands which have been or may be granted by the Legislature, so soon as the grantees have complied with the conditions them, and would make laws for them- of their respective grants, and to collect all sums now due, or that may become due from

they state, was signed by most of the townships or parts of townships, with the (if any there be) and in such other newspaper or newspapers, as in the opinion of said leas! before the time of sale; and the lowest On the 11th August last, a suit was price for which any parcel of said lands will instituted before Mr. Justice Morehouse be exposed for sale sh' ! be set forth in said alon checked his tury after the battle authorized to sell the same at private sale on

And in all cases, for the sale of timber lands, one fourth part of the purchase money shall be required to be paid at the time of sale, the of purchaser with good sureties, payable of the existing negociation between their in three equal annual instalments, with intercet annually; and no timber shall be sold, except by sale of the land on which the same stands; and the State shall in all-cases have a lien on all timber lands sold under the probe inoffensive and penceable, they might visions of this Act for the amount of the pur- cution against the Armenian bankers rely upon the protection of their gov- chase money due therefor, until the same and other respectable persons of that with the interest thereon be fully paid.

Sect. 8. Be it further enacted, That the

Land Agent under the advice and direction of the Governor and Council, is hereby aution of settling or waste land, whenever in their opinion the same can be done for a fair price, on a credit of not exceeding eight years, the interest to be paid annually, and one fourth of the principal in five years, one lourth in six years, one fourth in seven years. and the remaining fourth in eight years, payment to be secured by the personal security or the purchasers with good surelies, or a mortgage of the land purchased. And he is than one hundred acres each for the purpose

Sect. 9. Be il further enacted, That the Land Agent, from and after the passing of this intend and manage the sale and rettlement | Act, shall be required to report a particular account of all his doings in his said office. and the names and doings of his Agents and assistants, to the Governor and Cocncil once in three months, and oftener, if by them reing ontracts and executing deeds in behalf quired, and they are hereby authorized to of the state and in the discharge of his public scrutinize and settle his accounts, at lic states by the provisions of this act. He the close of each year, prior to the annual shape receive and settle his accounts. shan receive and money and securities accru- session of the Legislature, and at such other ing to the State from the sale of land or grass times as they may deem necessary. And the and in settlement for him er or grass cut by said Agent in his reports, shall particularly fresponsors on the poblic fands, and all secu. describe all the lands which he has caused to rities so take a shall be made payable to the be surveyed, for sale and sattlement, and Treasurer of State for the time being, or his shall exhibit plans thereof together with the choney by him received by virtue of his of shall describe the same and report the sum fire, which may be found due to the State on received therefor, the names of the purchassettier ent of his accounts in the manner ers and their surelies, the names of trespassherem provided. And it shall be his duty to ers, the amount of timber by them cut, and ere, to st giving timely public notice of such the persons from whom received, and all such other particulars as the Governor and

Le his duty to sup correct plans of all sur- Sect. 10. Best further enacted, That this

them upon the land of John Baker, and ing to his office as far as practicable, and he p for to the expiration of said time shall be with what was passing in the city, were a religious paper, and one, too, that has

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the fast sailing packet is practising in his army.

the Sultan, are of such a character, stontinople to be knocked down; and cept of Religious works or publications, that all doubts as to his intention, and thus those public places were shut up. person shall be appointed or continued Agent changed its Editor simultaneously with the city. One would suppose, from that it might have been dictated it by a ed, directly or indirectly in any purchase of peace. As the difficulties between the demands of the allies, as might have er have had the least feeling of hard. said public lands, or of lumber or grass grow- Allied Powers and the Porte, and the been expected. and this country, we have devoted the mination. The Baltimore American, wise, one thousand acres of land to average little time allowed us since the receipt speaking of Turkey, says-" Their spir. at the same time, we must think, that he tish public on this important subject .- acter and habits are precisely such, that, considered, as it is, the language of the for foreign conquest, they would like Ministry .- N. Y. M. Courier.

FEBRUARY, 22. The French papers which arrived yesterday and last night confirm the warfrom Constantinople. The affected mo-Sect. 6. Be it further enacted, That, the deration of the Sultan, it continues to said Agent be, and he is hereby authorized he stated, had been suddenly changed and the means prepared in silence during of 100,000 Asiatic troops had arrived in the vicinity of the Capitol, and only County where the land to be sold is situated, the European side of the Busphorus .--Under those circumstances little hope remained of the Sultan being brought back to a sense of his real interests. The conclousness of interiority had advertisements and shail also be made known of Navarin; now that that conclusioness had departed, all the causes of irritation which had hitherto festered at his heart, broke open the more freely, as instead sade, he found nimself in a condition to inflict one upon the Christian world.

New Times.

FEBRUARY, 24. ing or attempting his personal injury, ship of six miles square, nor a less quantity letter which we have received from the seftlement. The debt was to any individual or company during the same The following is an extract from a uary, a day or two later than the regu-

to be accounted for by a reference to Sect. 7. Be it further enacted. That the said Agent, under the advice and direction the previous conduct of Government, of the Governor and Council, shall fix and as well as its assurance. I hear to-day determine opon the minimum price aforesaid. that the Austrian Internuncio has been also desired to make out a list of the subjects of his nation, to be submitted and the residue shall be secured by the notes to the inspection of the Porte, and which would imply that the proscriptions are to be extended to them also. Another affair has also just occurred, which excites much concern. For several days past arrests have been carried into exenation. It was given out at first, that these arrests were produced by a religious quarrel amongst the sects; but yesterday an order was issord that famwithin twelve days. It is thought that that some further extensive proscriptions are in " contemplation."

Bell's Life in London. It is now said that the movements at Constantinople were occasioned by nc. counts which had reached the Porte of wined on war.

The following article from the Richmond Compiler, is so much in accordance with the opinious we have expressed of the present readers :

FROM THE EAST.

versing with Mr. King, a gentleman dily acknowledge that the Editor of the from the Eastern States, now in this city, Intelligencer is nearly correct in this who has been travelling for four years statement, although we, too, have " had -and returned towards the close of the the curiovity to look into" nearly " ev- only in a smaller degree -in proof, willast year, from Constantinople and the ry number of the Intelligencer from its ness the gratuitous distributions of Jack-East.

the time so many thousands of the Jan-nisaries were destroyed, in consequence of "Brandy Srub," Lemon Sirup," prospects &c. But it is all to no pur-of their mutinous opposition to the inpreservation of trade and grass standing and trespassers; and he shall further report the conception of the character of the Sul- Rum, Brandy, Gin, or wine, in this case, will not be led astray, but will do their growing thereon, and to prosecute in behalf sum he receives from time to time, on the lan; but the moment he found the mu- we freely concede to him. But the ed-duty which they owe themselves, and tiny assuming a serious character, he lifer of the intelligencer says, " he has their country, er in such a case it was right to shed vertising columns." Who, we ask, the blood of Nahometans, and having would have ever known this fact, if we United States, and War Department, have obtained their sanction, he ordered the had not exposed ourselves to the reproof ordered Col. Cutter with four Compastandard of Mahomet, which had not or animadversions of its editor? We nies to march for Houlton, on the fronbeen brought out probably for forty have ever understood that the editor of tier of our North Eastern boundary. years, to be displayed-and the muliny a paper had the control of its columns; They are expected to be there by the still raging, he ordered the Janulsaries but we really feel pleased that in the first of June next. We also learn that

startled by the "frequent corse." It is a good support, to admit " Lottery notinow well understood, that the project ces" " receipts for Love," frivolous inof reform succeeded; that the Sultan ecdotes and a number of other articles triumphed over his rebellious troops; which too frequently occupy the columns and that the system of European tactics of that paper, and which we supposed

truth, derived from bloody experience," N. Y. M. Courier.

THE OBSERVER. NORWAY, APRIL 10, 1828,

NOTICE.

quested to meet at the dwelling-house columns? of Capt. David Noves, on Wednesday Convention.

We are requested to state that the citizens of Greenwood will meet at the store of Mr. Exocu Condwell, in that readers, that, little more than a year town, on Saturday the 26th inst. at four since, Mr. Van Buren, of New-York, o'clock in the afternoon, to elect dele- undertook to make an " improvement in gates to the Oxford Convention.

"CHRISTIAN INTELLIGENCER"

The Editor of this paper has come out with a reply to the notice of the States, who was opposed to the present D-BITTERS, O on the last page of violent opposers of Mr. Adams, and lar mail:

"In addition the proscriptions of Franks, subjects of the three Allied Powers, the extent of which is hardly of intentions to restrict the subjects of the three Allied cause" he took occasion, with the best of rallying around him, a set of dispositions to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of dispositions to rection the best of rallying around him, a set of dispositions to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of dispositions to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of disposition to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of disposition to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of disposition to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of disposition to rection the rection to rection the motive of rallying around him, a set of disposition to rection the rection that the rection to rection the rection to rection the rection to rection the rection to rection the rection that the rection the rection to rection the rection that the rection that the rection that the rection the rection that the rection the rection that the rection that the rection the rection that the rect of intentions, to notice the advertisement" above alluded to. We will candidly say to the Editor of the Intelligencer, that we are not offended with him; but at the same time, we must confers, that we think that it would have been quite as much " in place" for him not to bring every error which he may discover in others, of typography or otherwise, before the public, in the columns of the Intelligencer. Admitting that we did wrong in inserting an advertisement we notice the statement made by that for \$6-BITTERS at the end of the paper not long since-that they issued a Temperance Address, does the Editor of the Intelligencer follow the instructions of his Divine Lord and Master, in publishing this mult of a brother, to the world? He further says that we " procoed," as he understands us, " to justify' our insertion of the advertisement " in these will amount to 3000 individuals, the patient of the Intelligencer has admitted the pamphlet by saying," that the Ediand a general apprehension prevails advertisements of Rum, Brandy, Gin, and even a little wine," into that paper. We certainly think that it is no worse for us to insert the advertisement in question, than for him to insert advertisements of "Rum, Brandy, Gin," &c. also authorized, under the advice and direct the muching it the Russian armies, and in a paper that we were informed in the gull the people. tion aforesaid, to cause any of said lands to by despatches received from the emis- to " religion and morality"—one in saries of the Porte, in London, stating which we were to receive the cheering that the English Ministry were deter-information of the spread of that gospel which is "glad tidings of great joy to all people." But the Editor of the Intelligencer says, he " has had the curiosity to look into every number of the tously, some five or six hundred papers Sullan, that we hasten to lay it before our Intelligencer from its commencement, the election in that State, but the result proof of the elatement in the Observer, We have had the pleasure of con- has been entirely fruitless." We reacommencement," and although we did on papers - and the boasting declara-Mr. King was at Constantinople about not find the words " Rum, Gin, or even tions of their publishers of the numbers troduction of the European system of and " all articles usually kept in similar line well informed, and too well acquainted military discipline. No one, till that stores," so that whatever credit the ed. with the poppets in the Jackson cause in very critical moment, had any adequate iter is entitled to, in not advertising this State, to give heed to them. They consulted the ministers of religion wheth- no concern in, nor control over its ad-

was under the control of its editor; and ship York, Captain De Cost, from Liverpool. Two other proofs were furnished we feel confident that it would be much A full and official confirmation of the about the same time of the Sultan's res- more to the credit of the Universalists,

One or two more observations, and we have done for this time. The edia paper which is emphatically the or- populous and powerful class, like the language" we employed was "severe gan of the Government, and which Lazarino of Naples) to be banished from and unmerited," and he even supposes concerned directly or indirectly in the lum- the change of the Ministry, has at length these manifestations of spirit, that he kind of bitter spirit." In this particular. ber busicess, nor shall said Agent be concern- admitted the impossibility of preserving will not so readily, lend his ear to the the editor is wholly wrong, for we nev. ness against a single remark made in re. prospects of war or peace, excite the We have ever contended that a war lation to us, by him, whatever; and we most intense interest, both in England against Turkey must be a war of exter assure him, and our renders, that we esteem him, as a friend, and Brother; but of our English files and our paper going it once reused, a war against them must is not willing to receive the same measto press, to collecting views of the Bri- be a war of extermination. Their char- ure be meets to others, on this subject. If our remarks in reply to his article What the "Courier" says, ought to be while they make them wholly inefficient were "bitter," we ask the Editor of the lotelligencer to read his first notice of wise render the complete subjugation of the advertisement over again, and see their country an affair of no small time if that does not at least smell of NO DIT and slaughter. The scheme of quiet TERS. Does the editor of the Inand gradual encroachment pursued by felligencer suppose that he has the exlike intelligence previously received Russia, is imputed to a sense of this clusive right and privilege to find fault, and expose upon the house top, the errors of others? Does he think that because the has no control in or over the advertising columns" of his paper, that he is wholly exonorated, from what appears there? If so, why not willing to let pass, an advertisement inserted in a pamphlet-having no more connexion The citizens of this town, friendly with the address alluded to, than his deto the National Administration, are re- partment of the piper to its advertising

> We again assure the editor of the Inthe 23d inst. at three o'clock in the air telligencer, that these remarks are not ternoon, for the purpose of electing made in a "bitter spirit," but under a delegates to the Oxford Administration sense of the propriety of letting him, who is " without sin, cast the first stone,"

IMPROVEMENT OF THE PRESS. It will be recollected by most of our

the press" as he was pleased to term it. and to carry his patriotic intentions into effect; he used his influence to elect a printer for the Senate of the United ment, not from principle, for the most pointed politicians and office seekers, and endeavoring by their influence, both by words and money, to establish new papers, and buy up old ones, to support the Jackson faction. In pursuance of this scheme, the United States Telegroph was published, a paper which is noted for every thing which is vile and abusive -and in which, it is the Intention and design of the Editors, to mislead the public, as far as possible. As an instar co larger number of papers, than was issued from the office of the National Intelligencer, a paper which is ably conducted and one which supports the present administration. It may be true, that there are more Telegraphs printed, than there are Intelligencers, for it is said, and can be proved, that the Hon. Mr. Moore, of Kentucky, has five thousand sent to him-no doubt for distribution, and otbers, in proportion. It is a concern supported, by the men shove named, who have more money than reputation, and will give liberally of the former, provided they can but hide the defects of the latter, so as to come into office, and

But these things begin to be discovered, and the people begin to awake to their own interests. The same things have been tried nearer home, that Washington City. Look at New-Hampshire, there Mr. Hill distributed gratui weekly, from his office, in order to carry was, that an almost unanimous burst of indignation arose from the patriotic inhabitante of that State, and the friends of the administration triumphed.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

POR THE OBSERVER.

Mn. BARTON, - I noticed in the last Argus some editorial observations headand sophistry which they evinced. But on a 2d thought I concluded the better we saw. way to notice such scurrility is to disregard it. The attack on Mr. Adams and

through a country village in the regular a popular current, setting with more to the coast of Brazil, one to the Indian performance of the services assigned and more force in this State, in favor of Ocean, one to the Faulkland Islands, village than he was assailed as he pass- ny, it is almost a matter of ridicule to has doubled Cape Horn thirty times, their kennels, each in his turn, joining itself, as the western counties will—dethe cry, barking and yelping at the mas- cide the question upon its merits-and tiff (taking care however, to keep at a only award suppost to the qualities that safe distance) who passed on evidently will adorn and retain it, there will be regardless of the noise and bustle be- no cause to blush for New York. hind him, without any change of his movement and apparently insensible of party now, is to fix upon a candidate for his pucific assailants and not condescending to give even a look towards them
till he was out of sight. The noise of
of Mr. Van Buren being the candidate, the dogs however did not immediately can mislead no one acquainted with that cease, so pleased were they with their individual or his policy—though they fancied victory; and they continued may serve as a blind to the real opera their yelping and barking in congratula- tions carrying on. Mr. Van Buren judgtions to each other for the same. Casar es himself and his pretensions too well. said " he's a coward," -- bow, wow-Pompey said " see the fellow's afraid to look election. -There is a great difference round or speak to us" bow, wow - wow in the means necessary to influence the -and Argus said "he's a mastiff and has no right to tread our public streets freemen, and those of a well drilled and years. These two deaths were caused by and he knows it and so sneaks off"bow, wow-bow, wow-bow, wow-wow -wow. Thus they barked on till the people of the village, their musters, having become angry by being thus disturb ed, and ashamed of their dogs came out each with a smart cowskin in his hand and flogged them all into their proper kennels.

AH ONFORD REPUBLICAN.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

against the Rev Rushworth J. Aver, of strength and victory .- N. Y. American. the said Church, Circuit Preacher; we, the subscribers, committee chosen for tee then retired and afterward reported known. It is the skeleton of a young not be supported."

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JOHN SHALL, JOHN SHALL,
JOSEPH SHACKLEY, Committee. EDWARD FIFTELD, FRANCIS BENNETT, JONATHAN SMALL, Clerk.

List of Town Officers for the Town of Canton, March, 1323. Town Clerk-Cornelius Holland.

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Town Treasurer—Abiatha Austin, (senior.)
Examining & Fishing Committee of Schools—Cyrus H. Cooledge, Elisha Morton, Hosea

Town Agent-John Hearsey. Constable, and Collector of Taxes-flosen Austin.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. We have received a communication respecting a " Law case without Law or Lawyers." But on mature reflection think it not his late speeches proper to give it to our readers. The writer, bowever, has our thanks for his attention in forwarding it to us.

We have received from the hauds of a gendress before "the Young Men's Society on favor of Gen. Jackson for next Presi-Temperance." We shall probably publish dent, drew up his breeches with both tome extracts from it.

Several other tommunications are on hand which will receive notice hereafter.

We have received a Communication, signed Jornam, which we should take great Pleasure in publishing, did we know that his statements were real facts. If the writer will erson of respectability, he will do us a favor.

KEW YORK.

Jacksonians cannot abide.

The most decided expression of opinion tion of a young man, who killed his mother, mistaking her for his uncle, who had been committing income with Line and the supportion. have been rather speciators than actors, He had attempted to kill his macle with

but we shall be obliged to visit that greater much than we (who did not, nev- | (cutting off the hands, feet, arms and place, and see it, we guess not how- ertheless, lightly estimate the personal legs, one after the other, and then stabcised, and is exercising, upon men and ed for immediate execution. opinions; and it becomes more and more manifest, that while Jackson was the ostensible man, Clinton was the real one, in the eyes of the numerous and Ocean, is probably the oldest vessel now worship, and towards various classes, which structions, debility, hypocondria, green sickness, ed Governor Giles and President Adams, active party, that, combining with Mr. employed in the whaling business. She are here presented, render it very acceptable giddiness, palpitation of the heart, bad digesand was about to reply to the slander Van Buren and his friends, at the last was built at Pembroke, in this State,

The great difficulty of the military to trust them upon the issue of a poular votes of some two hundred thousand manipulated legislative body. The uni- lung fever. versal people cannot be managedsmall body may be-perhaps, has been. Mr. Van Buren will not be the candi-

Meantime the friends of the administration are acting with a vigor and unanimity which furnish the best pressage -whose members shall be expressly cation, nor tetanus. At a meeting held at the house of the delegated to declare their preference in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Martha Lincoln, Rev. Edward M. Whittle in Greenwood, for the candidates for President and March 24th 1828, of the Society and Vice President, and to take all proper members of the Methodist Episconi and becoming steps towards giving ef-Church in said town, for the Piorong's fect to the nominations that shall be examination of the charge and reports made. In this course there is both

cumbent on us, beg leave to state, that Trans-Itlantic Recollections, speaking of Meeting-House in Norway on Wednesat the said meeting the members of the the Museum of Dublin, remarks :-- What Society, together with the accused, being | calls and rivels the attention of every assembled, thought fit to choose a com- visiter, whether scientific or otherwise, mittee before whom remarks and obser- is the celebrated skeleton of an ossified vations pertaining to the case in question, man. It is said to be the only instance were made by both sides. The committof an entire ossification of a man ever that the accusations and " charges could man named Clark, who was of a large town in the district is requested to frame, and of a strong healthy constitu- send two, and each plantation one And we further state, that we think tion. Falling a-leep in the open air, he was censured unjestly, having given during a state of perspiration, he caught no provocation, and that the reports in a severe cold, at which time, it was supposed, ossification commenced, and continued to progress for years by slow degrees; until finally he was all bone, except the skin, eyes, and entrails. For a length of time before death, his joints grew together, so that he could not move ; and thus did death in this invisible and terrific form, creep over him by slow degrees; until at length his sight Selectmen, Assessors, & Overseers of the Poor | departed, his tongue became stiff and -Gideon Eilis, Samuel Holland, Gilbert useless, his teeth grew together into one solid mass of bone so that to prolong his miserable existence, an aperture had Benjamin B. Murray-Samuel D. Morgan, to be broken, through which to pour nutriment.

> As an instance of the dignity maintained in Congress, it ought to be remembered that Mr. Kremer, of Pennsylvania, spit in the face of Mr. Wright, of Ohio, for referring to him in one of ANDERSON'S SCOTCH & HOOP.

A REAL JACKSONIAN - A tall, lank, swarthy man, in one of our up-country hands by the waistbands, and answered -" Bekaise as how Ginril Jackson loves wimming, and is chock full of fight!" St. Louis Eng.

Curva.-Advices from Canton to the give us his real name, or refer us to some 30th Nov. inform that the military opeations in Western Tartary, were discontinued, and the Imperial army, which had been victorious, was recalled. An There is great uneasiness in the increase of banditti had taken place in amp of the military party at Albany- many parts of the country, occasioned State. the charm is failing -the lever is abated by the poverty of the people, who set -the chill succeeds-and then comes the government at denance. The fireason, reflection, and where these are, nances of government, which were low, to their duties. had been recruited by a tax raised from It is matter of real relicitation to the the sale of offices. The unjust crimi-

ing a military road from Mattanawsook and content, apparently, to wait the is- a sickle, who seized him behind and sue of events, without seeking in any held his arms; the mother supplied the manner themselves to influence that is- place of the uncle, who fled without the Our friends of the Kennebec Journal, sue, are now taking part openly for the young man's knowledge. The struggle Publish and keep for sale the following Valuable have recently hinted at the project of administration, and zealously against the continued and the young man stabbed her mortally. The king, however, river at Augusta-we do not yet know Every hour developes the influence, commuted the punishment of matricide ever until after the next Presidential weight of Mr. Clinton) anticipated, bing the trunk to the heart,) and the which the sudden withdrawal of the young man was sentenced to be stranlate Governor from the scene has exer- gled. The incestuous uncle was order-

announce this day, from the Pacific the rules of behaviour at school, at public election, determined them in the way during the revolutionary war, and was intended for a privateer, but was pur-A friend who came from Albany with- chased by the venerable William Rotch, celebrated author, M. Berquin. Interspersed cive to the health of married ladies, except in a day or two, and whose habit it is of this town, for a more Pacific purpose, with Pieces of Poetry from various authors, in cases of pregnancy, or hectic and con-Mr. Webster therein exhibited, reminds not to see his own side in very bright by whom she was transferred to Mr. The whole calculated to inspire a love of sumptive habits, when they must not be taken. me of a story which I beg the privilege colors, assures us, nevertheless, that at Samuel Rodman, the present owner,no period, for several months, have the Her register is dated 1732. She has A certain mastiff had occasion to pays indications been so clear and strong, of performed four voyages to London, three him. He had no sooner entered the Mr. Adams' re-election. West of Alba- and fifteen to the Pacific Ocean. She ed along, by every cur, spaniel—terrier talk of Jackson electors succeeding; and the Cape of Good Hope twice, and of the scholar be interested, the toil of the and puppy in the street as he went past and if the rest of the State will act for has never met with an accident of sufncient importance to justify a call on those by whom she was insured. She was the first vessel which displayed the that inspires the young mind with a love of whose nervous system they strengthen and American stars and stripes in the port of London. Although she has been deliveving her owners rich cargoes for 46 years, she is still a substantial vessel, and may yet deliver many more .- Bed-

MARRIED.

In Paris, by Rev. Aaron Fuller, Jr. Mr. Eb. enezer Dunham, Jr. to Miss Abigail Paine.

DIED.

In this town, Mrs. Anno Brown, wife of Mr. Samuel Brown, aged 37 years. In Dixfield Village, April 1st, Levi, young-

est child of Levi Stowell, Esq., aged seven

In Taunton, Mr. Job Stacy, aged 68, a revelutionary pensioner; Mr. Ambrose Woodward, aged 85.

In Harford County, N. C. Col. William D. Britt. After washing his hands he took a towel to dry them, in which a needle was stuck, without his perceiving it, which entered the back of his hand, giving him, however, but little pain. The next day his hand of ultimate success. From different inflamed, and the inflamation and swelling parts of the State the voice is re-echo extended up his arm. He died on the 9th ed, that calls for a general convention day, though it is said there was no mortifi-

mother of Governor Lincoln of this State.

CTADMINISTRATION CONVENTION.

day the thirtieth day of April next, at &c. ten of the clock in the forenoon, for the President and Vice-President at the ensuing election. Each incorporated

delegate. Murch 22, 1828.

Editors of papers, friendly to the Administration, who circulate their papers in this District, are requested to copy the above notice.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Norway, April 1st, 1828.

Ephraim Brown-Josiah Blanchard-Esther Bartlett, 2—Joseph Dolly—Simon Furlong, Greenwood-Jacob Frost-Jacob French-Jeremiah Henly-Benjamin Herring-William Hobbs-Lemuel & William Lovejoy-Greenwood-Asa Noves-Benjamin Peabody -Thomas Roberts-Stephen Sanborn, Green-wood-Miriam Stevens-William Towns-

Persons calling for the above Letters will please mention that they are advertised. ASA BARTON, A. P. M.

ER'S ENGLISH FEMALE

PILLS. JOHN F. REEVES,

Exchange-street, Portland. TAS just received a full supply of the genuine Anderson's Scotch and Hoopers' Female Pills, which are well approved of.

ALSo-a new and fresh stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, that are of the first quality, which will be sold

Jan. 21, 1828.

FOR SALE at the Oxford Bookston MAINE TOWN OFFICE recond edition, containing the duty of this

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to young children, and designed as a medium guid from the afflicting ailments for which between the Spelling Book and larger Read- these Pills are a safe and effectual specific. ing Books. By Samuel Temple, A. M. Au-They assist the suspended operations of the thor of "Practical Arithmetick," Price sanguiferous system, when nature requires it,

*.*This little work is printed on large type The ship Maria, whose arrival we and religion, the interesting narratives, and and good paper. The maxims of morality an all primary and common schools.

> THE Beauties of the Children's Friend, betruth and virtue. For the use of Schools. But they may be administered to great advan

Extracts from the Preface.

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truth and virtue.

The Author says in his Preface, "that he on children more or less advanced in age and out the whole system. understanding, and every thing has been rerenched that did not seem to interest the

tion that applies to very few school-books : Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, and that the feelings of parents yield to the corner of Hanover-street, and retailed by his captivating and natural style of its delicate special appointment, (together with all the and moral stories.

a class book for schools, suitable and inter- ford Bookstore. months. - Mr. Joshua Park, aged thirty-nine throughout the work, selected from various on the outside printed wrapper.

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JOSEPH HARROD

S this day opening a variety of New Goods, among which are, Broadcloths; Cassimeres; Calicoes; Ging-The friends of the National Ladies Gloves and Hose; blk Synchaws,

ALSO, and additional supply of Kidpurpose of nominating a suitable per- derminster, Scotch, Vinetian and Amervery complete.

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MIDDLE-STREET, PORTLAND, And has for sale at the lowest prices, for Cath A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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Black, Blue, Olive and Mixed BROAT CLOTHS; Ladies Pelisse cloths; Cassimeres; Handsome dark Calicoes; at 20 cts.

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Bed Ticking; Seedings and Shirtings Checks & Ginginms; Batting and Wad-

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WOOLEN YARN, and all wool and otton and wool Cloth, for which Dry Gootls will be exchanged at Cash prices. Purchasers are invited to call.

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DR. RELFE'S AROMATIC PILLS. TAVE been long celebrated as a most valuable and efficacious remedy against those general complaints poculiar to the female portion of society. They cleanse, pu-HE Childs Aisistant in the Art of Read- rify and promote a free and brisk circulation ing, consisting of easy lessons adapted of the blood, when become sluggish and lan-

and rectify the irregular habits of the unhealthy female, whose sickly and palid countenance becomes reanimated, and freshens with the natural glow of restored Louish .-They are a tried and approved remedy in obtion, loathing of food, pains of the stomach, shortness of breath, upon every little motion, sinking of the spirits and its consequence, de-By the Author of the Child's First Book. tage a month or more after accouchment, for the purpose of cleansing the system and purging those gross humors, which, when retain-Those who have read M. Berquin's delight- ed, lay the foundation of numerous diseases, ful stories, acknowledge that they are pe- and render the incautious subject unhealthy culiarly calculated, to interest and instruct for life. They should also be taken by all period of female life. They have been fur-Obedience to Parents and Brotherly Lot's are ther found, by experience, to afford a powerstrongly enforced by examples easy of imita- ful remedy in all hypocondriac, historic, and regulate, aid nature in throwing off those gross and superabundant humors which produce has endeavored to introduce a variety in the melancholy and depression of spirits, renovate several pieces, and that there is not one of the body, reanimate the mind, and diffuse a them, the effect of which has not been tried general cheerfulness and elasticity through-Price 1 50 per box.

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To the Honorable Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thou-

sand eight hundred and twenty-seven. hams; 4 4 London Prints; Furniture R County of Oxford, aforesaid, widow, Patches; Copperplates; Suchin Pongee; Guardian to RACHEL THOMAS and SARATE Superior black Nankin Crapes; Merino Thomas, minor children, under the age of Shawls; extra super. Flag Hankerchiefs; Thomas, late of North Yarmouth, in the elict of the late Hon. Levi Lincoln, and blk silk Cravats and Handk'fs; Long County of Cumberland, deceased, represents Lawn; Brown Cambric; 2 cases soft that she has expended for the support of the Dress, grass bleached Linens; blk and sforosaid children, and for paying taxes on brown Linen; Linen Cambrics; Gent. & their land, and taking care of their said Estate, as allowed by the Judge of Probate, Administration in the several towns in and Sarsnetts; super. silk Vesting; India one hundred and fifty-one dollars and ninety for the said County of Oxford, the sum of OXFORD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, are and French black twill'd Silks; bales seven crits; and that there is not personal AN Ossified Man .- A writer in the requested to send delegates to meet Shirtings, Sheetings, Checks and Stripes; Estate in her hands, belonging to said heirs, the occasion, feeling it to be a duty in- Christian Advocate, under the head of in Convention, at the Universalist super. spool Cotton; Ribbons; Tapes; sufficient to discharge said demand. She Bobbins; one Case Cotton Umbrellas, therefore prays to be licensed to sell the following described real Estate, which belongs to the said minors, as heirs to said William Thomas, viz: the southerly part of lot Numbered Six, in the Sixth range, in that part of son to be supported as an Elector of ican Carpeting, making his assortment the town of Hartford, called Thompson's less, within the said County of Oxford, as LIKEWISE, Dutch Bolting Cloths from may appear by the levy of an Execution. William Thomas, versus Bezer Soule, and albove Goods will be sold very chenp for so all of the right, title and interest the said of land lying in the town of Peru, in said County of Oxford, it being lot numbered nine in the eighth Range, and lot numbered eight in the ninth Range, in that part of said town called Thompson town, which last lots are holden by a mortgage, and subject to re-demption; and whereas by a partial sale of said Estate, the remainder would be greatly injured; she therefore prays that after legal proceedings had agreeable to law in such cases, she may be licensed and empowered to sell the whole of the right, title and interest of the said heirs in said Estate, according to the provisions of law in such cases made and provided; and that the proceeds of such sale may be applied to the payment of sali de mand and the Costs of Court and Costs of sale, and the remainder to be put at interest for the benefit of said heirs—as in duty bound will ever pray. RACHEL THOMAS. Copy: Attest, R. K. Goodenow, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS. Court of Common Pleas, Jan. Term, A. D. 1828. On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the Petitioner give notice of the same, by publishing a copy of said Petition and of this order of Court thereon, three weeks succossively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Norway, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next Term of this Court, which is to be holden at Paris, in and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of June next, that all persons interested. Blue and while Cotton Warp; Sewing may then and there appear, and shew cause,

Attest, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. Copy: Attest, R. K. Goodenow, Clerk.

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Also, for sale by Thomas Crocker, Esq., Alfred Andraws, Paris-Col. Cv. rus Clark, Tuiner-Charles T. Chase, James M. Williams, Dixfield--William Proctor, New Gloucester-James Dung. Poland, and Mr. Mead, Bridgton.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received for the RELI-

FOR THE OBSERVER.

"WE ARE OF THE EARTH, EARTHY." What is our life that we should love, To look alone on things below ; And seldom lift our thoughts above, "Where joys unwith ring grow."

We're of the Earth, and prone to prize, The present objects far too high; While all the glories of the skies, Are only seen by Faith's strong eye.

may we live, with Death in view, And Earth's low scenes, will lose their

charms: The pleasant path to Heav'n pursue, And press to meet our Saviour's arms.

Then thoughts of Death, will much abate, That Fear which is so apt to rise: And hope to reach the heav'nly state,

TO A FIRST BORN CHILD. My child! how strange that name appears To lips unused as mine! How thrilling to my listening ears Those infant cries of thine !

How many a thought mysterious burns Within my beart and brain, As still my frequent glance returns To gaze on thee again.

And as I gaze on thee, the past, Present, and future, twine A tie, that binds me still more fast, At every look of thine.

The past thy mother's fondness bade Be hallowed time to me: The present-can it be but glad While blest with her and thee?

The future wraps its dusky veil O'er what I fain would know: How o'er the sea of life the gale Thy fragile bark shall blow.

Forward I look with hope awhile, Then sadden into fear: Perhaps thy life may be a smile. Perhaps, perhaps a tear.

My child, with love's best treasure fraught My first born and my pride, To whom I turn in every thought, With every hope allied !

Sweet be thy slumbers, soft and deep, While life no sorrow feels; A mother lulls thine eyes to sleep A father's blessing seals.

VARIETY.

TAKING NEWSPAPERS .- Every family

freedom should be the sons of knowl- lase em; I smell em ready." edge. And how is this to be accomplished? how are they to obtain a knowledge of passing events, without reading newspapers? There is no alternative: they must read newspapers. correct, are not therefore to be rejected, sured you did not want it. any more than bank bills are to be thrown away because some of them are spurious. In fact, the obliquities of the rress cannot long mislead, where discussion is large of mis minimum said a quaker who was presnothing else, will ultimately develope ent, 'I were a hare, I would take my

for Governor, neighbor Gubbins?" says one. "I don't know," says the other, one. "I don't know," says the other, "I rather think I shall go for Eustis— he's done pretty well so fur, and I don't think it worth a while to turn him out so long as he behaves well."—"Why, as to that are matter," replies the first, "I've no fault to find with him as I know on—but then I'm against keepin one man in forever, and I dare say there's twenty persons in the tate will do jest three hundred and twenty as a committee to local and set off certain original grant of said twenty ad quantity with three hundred and twenty as the said twenty as three hundred and twenty as the said twenty as three hundred and twenty as the said twenty as three hundred and twenty as the said twenty as three hundred and twenty as the said twenty as the s

ice, neighbor Gabbins."

"Hurra for Jackson!" said a third; and three hundred and twenty acres for the use of the Ministry, and three hundred and twenty acres for the use of the Ministry, and three hundred and twenty acres for the use of the Ministry, and three hundred and twenty acres for the use of Schools, in sail Newry, and the said through thick and thin."—"Wote for the Committee will meet at the house of Hills, Esq. in Newry, on Monday, the said three will meet at the house of the said three three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of the said three three will meet at the house of three three three will meet at the house of three three three three will meet at the house of three ragamullin, that fout thirteen duels, and noon, to locate and set off said lands as afore hanged Packenham and Gibson! Why, said. I'd somer wote for my old hose. I'm for John Squincy Adams, and the merican system of infernal improvements:"

Nother of the above gentlemen take a paper. Instances of such ridenlous A LL persons indebted to the Estate of blunders might be multiplied; but these County of Lincoln, deceased, are hereby in blunders wight be multiplied; but these trust suffice for the present, as a speciment of Lincoln, deceased, are hereby in tormed, that their notes and accounts must be settled and paid prior to the first day of plying it. Those habituated to that themselves of the proper means of internation.

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a production is sufficient to overthrow a most remarkable, when all the circum-

from the press. In the first place, "it has been established by Indians; in the next place, it is the result of a firm and resolute determination to adopt the advantages of civilization, in which they have already, as is incontestible, made considerable advances, although opposed by those around them. Then, as to the contents of the paper-It publishes among other things, the first part of their free Constitution—the first, we believe, ever recorded among a people so recently emerged from mere savage life. Lastly, a large part of the contents are translations in the Cherokee language, written in characters invented by Mr. Guess, one of the nation. This will rank among the greatest curiosities, one of the greatest inventions of the age. The author, as we have been assured, though ignorant of all written languages, has formed this Alphabet of syllables, on principles entirely his own, and with perfect success .- N. Y. D. Adv.

CORRECTION OF TIME.

It may not, perhaps, be generally known, that those who were born before the 20th of February, 1800, should, after that day, reckon their birth days a be sold at public Auction, at the dwellingstyle, in 1751, may recollect that after | gust next, at one of the clock in the afterthat alteration, their birth days were noon of said day. reckoned 11 days later. A further alter- LUTHER STOCKWELL, Mexico for ation of one day took place in 1800, which would, in the usual course, have been a leap year, but had only 305 days. If we suppose a child to have been born was 50 on the 31th Jan. 1801.

London paper.

Ancoport .-- An apothecary in Darien, in the United States should take a news- Georgia, recently amused some fair paper; and such as are able should take triends who had paid him a visit, in the two or more. In a government like following manner. An old black man ours, where every citizen has a voice in coming into the shop with an order for the election of rulers, every one should medicine, the apothecary told him that be sufficiently acquainted with men and his master desired in the order that the measures, to be able to make a right slave might be permitted to smell of the choice. What would be the advantage bottle containing rattlesnake's poison. of the elective franchise, without the so that he might know it again. " Berknowledge to exercise it judiciously? If ry well, massa," said Cuffee, flattered a majority of our citizens are to grope at the confidence of his master, and took in the dark, and vote for precisely such a long snuff at a bottle of volatile salts, men as their aspiring leaders designate, which sent him reeling to the floor, Amounting in the whole, to the sum of sein what degree are they benefitted by clasping his nose tight between his fin- venteen hundred and thirty-six dollars. our republican institutions? Nobody gers. He soon recovered, and wildly will be so foolish as to contend that the exclaimed "Eh! eh! Massa, snake pi-

One morning a party came into the on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of and pronunciation, it is comparatively free public room at Buxton, somewhat later October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon. from the perplexing appendages with which than usual, and requested some tongue. They were told that his lordship had or otherwise be the sport of the winds. eaten it ail. "I am very angry with Are newspapers then the only vehicles his lordship" said a lady, loud enough of correct information? We answer, for him to hear the observation. "I am they are the only vehicles of general sorry for it, madam," retorted Byron, information, and if not always perfectly " but before I ate the tongue, I was as-

A Reverend sportsman was once boasteat in a place where I should be sure Not long ago, we overheard two citi-zens of this proud republic conversing on the subject of the next State Elec-tion. "Who do you sign to vote for."

NOTICE,

twenty persons in the tate will do jest three hundred and twenty act for the use as well as he—I'm for requestion in of the first settled Minister, the hundred

By order of said Committee. EZRA SMITH, Chairman.

March, 14, 1528.

MOTICE.

PARSONS SMITH, Buck, February 20, 1828.

thousand times all the unprincipled de- | COLLECTOR'S NOTICE ... Mexico.

clamation, and unfounded declarations, made by interested white men against TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resimale by interested white men against the incompetency of all Indians for ci- lowing Lots of Land in the Town of Mexico, vilized life.—This sheet is one of the in the County of Oxford, that the same are assessed in the Bills committed to me to collect for the year 1827, for Town, State, stances are considered, that ever issued and County Taxes in the respective sums following, viz. :

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vening charges, are paid prior, so much of cided merit. Its plan suems to us judicious, said Lands as will discharge the same will and its directions so plain, as scarcely to adday later than before. Those who house of Nathaniel Graves, in said Town of spects an improvement on the Spelling Books were living before the alteration of the Mexico, on Saturday, the ninth day of Au- with which we are acquainted, and wish you

>) the year 1827. Mexico, March 22, 1828.

NOTICE.

on the 31st Dec. 1796, on the 31st. Dec. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Court of Sessions for the Courty of Oxford at 1800, he had lived 4 years of 365 days their October term A. D. 1827, ordered, and each; but as every 4th year should assessed a tax of four Cents per acro on the have 366 days, the child was not four following described lands for the purpose of years old till the 1st of Jan. 1801; and making a County road, laid out and estaba man born 1st of Jan. 1751, was 10 lished through Townships Letter C. and years old on the 12th of Jan. 1761, and Andover North surplus, by said Court at their June term A. D. 1827, on the petition of George F. Richardson, viz:

Proprietars? Names.	Townships.	No. of Acres.	Tax per Acre.	Amount of Tax
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Unknown,	Lefter C.	9400	8,4	376
George & Daniel Dana,	Andover \ North Surplus,	10000	a,4	100
John Rich- ards, Jun.	Andover North Surplus,	6000	a,4	2:10
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The proprietors and owners of said Lands, mere privilege of voting, without know- son too trong for nigger." One of the Surplus, are hereby requested to pay said several Taxes to Henry Rust, Treasurer of tance worth the blood and treasure that sport he had given them, offered him a said office, within six months from the date have been expended in its acquisition. | handful of figs and raisins-" No tenk'ye hereof, and unless said taxes are paid within It is necessary, then, that the sons of missue," returned Cuffee, "I no want that time, so much of said lands as will pay said taxes and incidental charges, will be sold at public Vendue, at the Jwelling-house While it is calculated to lead young persons of Joshua Smith, Esq. innholder, in Norway, to habits of the most approved orthography

HENRY RUST, Treasurer for the County of Oxford. Norway, March 31, 1828,

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ers.
** In consequence of the unprecedented demand for this Opodeldoc, the price has been reduced to 37 1-2 cents each.

March 3, 1828.

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THOMAS BROWNE ---No. 10, LONG WHARP, PORTLAND,

GENT for the State of Maine, for the sale of Patent Cordage, made by Robbins of Plymouth,—Also Cut Nails and Brads of all sizes, from 3d to 50d, manufactured by Boston Iron Company. Duck, of various prices; Anchors and Chain Cables.

the is presumed that the quality, price, and satisfor the above articles, will give entire ction.—Portland, Aug. 14, 1827.—Iy-163

Haen -rhoid Ointment, for the Piles. Ills i fectual able Ointment is a safe and ef

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From the Pastors of the Baptist Churches in

Bosron, July 19, 1826. Dear Sir,-We have examined your second pelling Book with considerable attention .-As a guide to the correct pronuctiation of the Unless said Taxes and all necessary inter- English language, we think it a work of demit of misunderstanding. It is in many reevery success in its circulation. dear bir, yours truly,

F. WAYLAND, Jr. D. SHARP, J. D. KNOWLES,

Hall J. Kelley, Liq.

From Pastors of Churches in Charlestown. We have examined, with considerable cane Mr. Kerley's Second Spelling Book, and fully concur in the above recommendation. WARREN FAY,

JAMES WALKER.

Boston, January 14, 1826, Dear Sir,-I have examined your Second Spelling Book with some care, and am very well pleased with the principles of pronunciation and the arrangement adopted in it,-In these respects, and in simplicity of meth-

od, I know of no book of the kind superior to G. B. EMERSON. it. Yours, &c From Mr. Gould, Principal of Latin School in From an examination of Mr. Kelley's Second Spelling Book, I am convinced that his

system of expressing the sounds of the vowols is judicious, and capable of doing i more exactness than the usual method by The table of words for spelling appear to be arranged with care, and adapted to the

most approved system of pronunciation. The book will doubtiess be a useful auxiliary to the teacher of reading and spelling.

B. A. GOULD.

Boston, Aug. 26, 1626. From Mr. Blake, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston.

Boston, Oct. 19, 1826. Dear Sir,-I have so far examined your spelling Book as to be much pleased with it. You appear to have united the utmost simclicity with a general plan more philosophical than I have seen in any similar work, from the perplexing appendages with which many primary treatises on education are encumbered. I have, therefore, no hesitation in recommending your book as peculiarly deserving the attention of teachers. Very sincerely yours, &c.

J. L. BLAKE. Hall J. Kelley, Esq.

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PARTICULARLY adapted to the present style of building, illustrated by 70 copper plate engravings, sixth quarto edition, en- seas themselves of it. Price 3 dolls, per doz. larged by the addition of Grecian Architect -by A. Benjamin architect and carpenter .square, No. 79, Washington-street, Boston.

Extract from the preface of the third edisubject. I have next treated on the origin of tensive for the great majority of learners. building, of mouldings, and of the orders. have endeavored to explain them so clearly and fully that they cannot be misunderstood.

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